Cincinnati Increases Lead to Seven Games by Beating Dodgers Twice, While Giants Break Even With Cubs

GIANTS BREAK EVEN WITH CHICAGO CUBS

Alexander Takes First, Only Victory of Champions in Harlem This Year.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Like a kiddy saving his sweetest tidbit ntil the end of the meal, the Cubs waited until their last apperaance of the year on the Polo Grounds to win a game on Harlem loam. The Glants and Cubs concluded their series yesterday by halving a double header on a muddy

The great Alexander won the first ame for the Bruins by a score of 4 to 5, the one bright spot in Moose Mitchell's 1919 campaign on the isle of Manhatisis campaign on the isie of Mahnattan. In the second game the popular Jeese Barnes chalked up his twentieth victory of the year for the Giants. The wiry Kansan turned back the fading National League champs by a score of

Barnes is the first flinger in John Heydler's circuit to record a score of victories. Eddle Cicotte of the White Sox is the only other boxman in the majors who has reached the twenty

However, that first defeat took a lot of starch out of the home lads. The scoreboard showed Cincinnati had taken first game from Brooklyn and was batting out another victory in the sec-ond. The Reds lead spread out to seven full games, and the Giants assumed a What the deuce is the use" attitude.

Kauff especially showed this "Don't give a rap" kind of spirit. day. That's all that is left of a once out of many tight places through cooking even on his life's warfare against the Giants. He had won nineteen from McGraw's team and lost the same number of the Giants of the

Hits were scarce in the second game. The Giants got only five off Hendrix and the Cubs bagged eight off Barnes. New York actually stole this game from Hendrix and Val O'Farrell, his catcher, In the third inning, when the Giants scored three runs and clinched the game, they did everything but steal O'Farrell's breast protector. Three runs were scored with two out on one hit. Four steals did the trick. Hendrix walked five men and four of them scored. With Chicago four runs to the good.

the Giants started after Alexander in the seventh. Young doubled and reached third on Fletcher's single. He scored when Zimm forced Artie. The Giants got two more in the ghth and had men on third and sec-nd, when G. Cleveland stiffened and got the next two men. Snyder singled with one out, and Doyle, batting for Winters, walked. Young Statz, the Holy Cross collegian, ran for him. A passed ball advanced the runners and Burns's pass filled the bases. Young crashed a to-day the Indians second double to left, scoring Snyder and Statz, Burns taking third. Aleck then

The Cubs were the first to score in the Dode to score. Paskert got into the first game when Flack injured his leg silding to second on an attempted steal. Davey Robertson, another Cub ily chaser, is out of the Chicago lineup because of a charley horse.

*Ratted for Douglas in the sixth inning.
*Ratted for Winters in the sighth inning.
Rau for Doyle in the eighth inning.

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Three Former Giants Are Among Batting Leaders

W HILE the Giants are not represented among the five leading batamen of the major leading they have a number of casted's in the select circle. Roush, traded to the Reds, is second in the National League: Stock, traded to the Phillies and now with St. Louis, is third, and Baby Doll Jacobson, released outright by Mofraw and now with the Browns, is second to Cobb in the American League. The leading batsmen follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YANKEES TOPPLE INTO 2D DIVISION

New Yorkers Bow to Cleveland by 5 to 1 Score-Umpire Connolly Gets a Medal.

Special Desputch to The Sex CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 .- The Yanks toppled into the second division here to-day. That's all that is left of a once brilliant pennant hope. The Yanks have been tied with the Browns before, but

hits in six innings. But the breaks were against the big boy. Gonzales's fallure to play a ball hit through his zone let in the first Cub run and a wild throw by Fletcher enabled Alexander to score the fourth.

The score in Second Game.

They called it Tommy Connoily Day out here. Tommy was presented with a gold medal, a decoration from former Czar Ban I, of the American League. It commy Connoily Day out here. Tommy was presented with a gold medal, a decoration from former Czar Ban I, of the American League since it started in business in 1900.

Pipp Put Out of Game.

Tommy was feeling pretty good after his honors, but Hildebrand was a bit peevish. He fired the usually mild man-nered Fipp out of the game for disputing on a called third strike.

Covelenkie, who was knocked out of last Sunday's game, came back strong to-day. For a few minutes it looked as to-day. For a few minutes it looked as though Stanley might be in for another pummelling. Vick opened on him with a ringing two bagger and took third on Fewster's sacrifice. Baker's single

And then something happened to the Yank attack. During the rest of the game only one more hit was made off the brutal attempt to twice shut out the Figure 2 to the property of the brutal attempt to twice shut out the Figure 2 to the property of the prope

Jack Quinn, who has taken a terrible slump, took the beating. Jack has been getting his share of them lately. They trip up Jack every time he steps on the und. In the seven innings he pitched to-day the Indians stung him for ten hits, triple by Chapman and a

Statz, Burns taking third. Aleck then pulled himself together. Fletcher popped did not last long. Cleveland tied the Aleck.

Aleck. Score in the second inning. Harris. Subject becomes painful to a resident of Batted for Batted for Batted for Batted for Score in the second inning. Harris. Score in the second inning. Harris. who is batting like a Cobb since he re-joined Cleveland, clipped a single over second and moved to second on Gardner's Wambeganss singled to left. sacrifice. coring Harris.

Indians Continue Attack.

Gleveland continued its attack on Quinn in the second and scored two more runs. Steve O'Nelll singled

was the only hit of the round. The Giants scored two more runs off Hendrix in the sixth on Toung's pass and doubles by Zimmerman and Kauff. The man. Gardner expired on a lift to Bodie. man. Gardner expired on a lift to Bodie.
but Wamby was on the job with another pinch single, scoring Harris. Wamby was cut off trying to take second on the throw in, and retired at second. The score:

NEW YORK (A.) | CLEYELAND (C.) | CLEYELAND

oitcher formerly with the Boston Red Sox and New York Americans, and Richard O'Connor, an outfielder, will join the Cleveland Baseball Club to-morrow.
O'Connor played in the defunct New Control played in the defunct New York in a six round bout.

BROOKLYN TWICE HUMBLED BY REDS

Ring Blanks Dodgers in First, 1 to 0; Eller Wins Second by 6 to 1 Score.

By CHARLES P. MATHISON.

Any hopes that may have been nursed by the Giants that Uncle Robbie and his Robins would be able to check the mad rurh of Pat Moran and his ruthless Rede were blasted yesterday afternoon, when the Chelinnati juggernaut crushed the Brooklyn contingent in both sections of a two-headed performance by 1 to 0 and

Aside from resultant disappointment suffered by the Giants, the double defeat, in which the Robins scored but one run in eighteen innings, was particu-larly galling to the Ebbets Field ath-letes for several reasons.

To begin with, Leon Cadore, Brook-

To begin with, Leon Cadore, Brooklyn's favorite hurler, not only was hit
freely and beaten in the opening game
by 1 to 0, but the victorious flinger was
none other than Jimmy Ring, a product
of Brooklyn, who, once a Brooklyn
rockie, could be of great service to the
Robins just at this period of the game.
Ring had the Robins eating out of his
hand from first to last and year for hand from first to last, and very few crumbs they got. Three widely scattered singles and not a sign of a run were what the mathematicians had to report

at the end of the ninth session.

So far as Cadore is concerned, while he was banged hard and frequently, the

McGraw's team and lost the same numbert. During that period the Giants batted .215 against him. Aleck came here with two straight shutouts behind him. He blanked the Giants just before New York returned East and did a little whitewashing in Brooklyn last week. Alexander got in two-thirds of another shutout yesterday before the Giants began to molest him. McGraw's grenadiers shaved down a four run Chicago geat to him for nine have tripped up the Shuffler since he came to the Giants in the Robertson deal. Phill is recovering from an attack of promaine poisoning. He wasn't at his best and Chicago got to him for nine hits in six innings. But the breaks were against the big boy. Gonzales's failure here in the color of the same for the giants in the Robertson deal. Phill is recovering from an attack of promaine poisoning. He wasn't at his best and Chicago got to him for nine hits in six innings. But the breaks were against the big boy. Gonzales's failure here in the color of the same and division for the first week of the season division for the first week of the season division for the first week of the same the first time since the first week of the same of the series to-day by a recess of 5 to 1.

The Yankee Western trip, therefore, is proving the same kind of a disastrous expedition as its two forerunners. The Additional annoyance was caused by a not be persons who saw the games. In the came to the Giants in the Robertson down they continue to play to packed houses. Cleveland fans still are going to win and that it will be an all Ohio world's series. About this in six innings. But the breaks were against the big boy. Gonzales's failure to be made at 51. Louis, where the first week of the same with a single to centre of the game.

It was the only run of the game.

Wingo's Double Decides.

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Kopf opened the session with a disastrous came wingow the centre of the same him of centre of the same him of the same with a sold the order of the same was repeated the session w

even more mortifying than the first. Hod Eller made himself unepeakably obnoxious and came close to repeating the dose of whitewash that Ring had administered. Eller held the Robins runless for eight innings, but permitted them to get a run, possibly by way of consolation, in the ninth frame.

As this was a notable event of the day's performance the manner in which the run was acquired is herewith given

Griffith was the first Robin to hop to the plate, but the best he could do was a full fly for Heinie Groh. Then came Zach Wheat, determined to hold his zach wheat determined to hold his place among the five batting leaders of the league, and hammered a double to centre. Myers pounded the ball about seven feet in front of the plate and was thrown out at first by Bill Rariden. Konetchy was the man of the hour. He smashed a single to right and Wheat smashed a single to right and Wheat

Robins on one sunny afternoon.

oltcher, the better for all, concerned There was so distressing a continu assorted hits that contemplation of the subject becomes painful to a resident of some fleet work on the paths.

Singles by Roush and Magee and Roush's steal gave one in the fourth, and Roush's single, Neale's sacrifice and Magee's single gave one in the sixth.

Groh's double and Kopf's single yielded for the sixth of the sixth and Roush's single yielded the sixth of the sixth of the sixth and Magee's single yielded the sixth of the sixth and Magee's single yielded the sixth of the sixth and Magee's single yielded the sixth of the sixth Magee's single gave one in the sixth Struck out—B Groh's double and Kopf's single yielded Liefield. I the eighth, and Magee's single. Rariden's sacrifice and Rath's sacrifice fly gave the final run for the Reds in

the ninth. The soores: Giants' Pilfering Features.

The Giants showed some rare base running in the third. Chase walked and got around to third on two infield outs. Burns walked, and Hal scored while working a double steal with Burns Georgie stole third, and after Young walked he also fliched second, the fourth steal of the inning. Fletcher's double, which took a high, awkward bound to Paskert, scored Burns and Young. It was the only hit of the round. The Giants scored two more runs off Henself at the sixth on Young's pass and drix in the sixth on Young's pass and drix in the sixth on Young's pass and drix in the sixth on Young's pass and drive in the sixth on Young's pass and drive in the sixth on a lift to Bodie.

More runs, Steve O'Neill singled through the box and Coveleskie bored and Coveleskie bored through the box and Coveleskie bored through the box and Coveleskie bored another single to centre. Graney moved through the box and Coveleskie bored another single to centre. Graney moved another single to centre. Graney moved through the box and Coveleskie bored through the box and Coveleskie bored another single to centre. Graney moved another single to centre. Graney moved through the box and Coveleskie bored another single to centre. Graney moved another single to centre. Graney moved through the box and Coveleskie bored another single to centre. Graney moved another single to FIRST GAME.

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Two base hits-Olson 2. Whest, Groh.
Stolen bases—Griffith. Konetchy, Roush Sacrifice hits-Daubert, Neale, Rariden Sacrifice hits-Daubert, Neale, Rariden Sacrifice fig-Reth. Double pissys-Olson, Johnson to Konetchy; Kopf. Rath to Daubert, Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6: Chechnail, 5. Struck out—By Eiler, 3; by Mitchell, 2.

CLAY TURNER BOXES DRAW. CALDWELL TO JOIN INDIANS.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—Ray Caldwell, a with the Jamaica Kid here last night.

Buffalo, Aug. 19.—Clay Turner of New York fought a fast ten round draw with the Jamaica Kid here last night.

National and American League Records. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 5; New York, 1. Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Detroit, 7; Washington, 2. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Louis in New York (2 games). Pittsburg in Brooklyn. Chicago in Philadelphia (2 ga New York in St. Louis Philadelphia in Det Washington in

Sport Events To-day

keepsis.
LAWN TENNIS—Invitation tournament at Southampton. Tourney at
Greenwich. Open tournament at Say
Head. Lake George championships,
GOLF—National amateur championship at Pittoburg.

BINGHAMTON BEATS

Martin Allows Bears Only Hits, but Retires in 8th, Due to Injury.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games. Binghamton, 3; Newark, 2. All other games postponed; wet grounds.

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Jersey City in Rochester.

Reading in Toronto (two games)

Baltimore in Buffalo

Binghamton, N. T. Aug. 19—(International).—Binghamton easily defeated Newark, 9 to 2, here this afternoon. due to the good pitching of Pat Martin. He allowed the Bruins but three hits. but was forced to retire in the eighth inning, when he was hit on the left arm by a pitched ball. Ellerbe and O'Rourke starred with

the bat. The score:

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Binghamton. 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 4 x

Two base hit—Holden. Three base hit

O'Rourke. Sargeant. Home run—Ellerbe. St

rifice hits—Denke. Martin. Sacrifice fit

O'Rourke. Double play—Richberry and Denk

Left on bases—Binghamton. 1. Newark.

First base on errors—Binghamton. 1. Newark.

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Hits—Off Martin. 2 in 8 innings off Hiper. 6 in 11. off McCabe. 12 in 8 (mings. F

by pitcher—By McCabe. 1 (Martin). Structut—By Martin. 5: by McCabe. 1 Winnin

pitcher—Martin. Losing pitcher—McCabe.

LIEFIELD ALLOWS

St. Louis Browns Beat Boston by 5 to 0 Score.

St. Louis, Aug. 19—(American).— One hit was all Boston could get off Liefled to-day and St. Louis shut out the Red Sox, 5 to 0, and moved into fourth place. It was Boston's last appearance here this season. Hoyt was hit hard, especially by Tobin and Jacob-son. The score:

Konetchy was the man of the hour. He mashed a single to right and Wheat ame dancing home with a run. It was mly one run, but it balked the Reds in he brutal attempt to twice shut out the Robins on one sunny afternoon.

Mitchell Hard Hit.

Perhaps the less said of the Reds reatment of Mitchell, the Robins' reatment of Mitchell, the Robins' Rotte, and the Rotte Robins' Rotte, and the Rotte, and the

SWEEP OF SERIES

via the waiver route, reported to Man ager Gleason to-day. The score:

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Chicago 10 10 0 0 4 2 x-8

Two base hit-Murphy. Stolen bases. Kopp.
Thomas, Risberg. Sacrifice hits-Risberg. E.
Colline, Walker, Witt. Johnson. Burns. Double play—Gandli to Risberg. I. set on bases.
Philadeiphia. II: Chicago E. Bases on balls.

Off Lowdermilk, 4; off Johnson, 6; off Faber.

I. Hits-Off Lowdermilk, 7; in 5 innings; off
Faber, 5 in 1 13 innings; off Mayer. 7 in 123
innings; off Williams, I in 1 inning; off
Johnson. II in 7 innings; off Kinney, 3 in 1
inning. Hit by pitcher—By Faber (Dugan).

Balk—Johnson. Struck out-By Lowdermilk,
1; by Johnson, 1; by Kinney, 1; by Williams,
1. Winning pitcher—Mayer. Losing pitcher—
Kinney.

MARTY CROSS WINS BOUT.

Defeats Battling Nelson in Six

Rounds at Bayonne. Marty Cross of this city last night had no difficulty defeating Battling Nel-son of Bayonne in a six round bout at the Bayonne Athletic Club. In the fifth round Marty almost put his opponent the semi-final Battling Jones of this city beat Battling Ryan of Brook-

ROQUE TOURING BEGINS.

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 19. - George

WITH CARDINALS

St. Louis Takes Opening Game by 4 to 2 and Drops Second, 2 to 1.

Boston, Aug. 19 (National) .- Boston and St. Louis split even to-day, the vistors winning the first game, 4 to 2,

Hornsby, who went to first base, wilere he played well, tripled, scoring two runs 3 in the first inning of the opener. St. hits and errors.

Cruise's single, Holke's sacrifice and Mann's double over Centre Fielder Smith's head in the eleventh won the necond game for Boston. The scores: FIRST GAME.

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS (N.)

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Woodw d.p 400 0 56 Fillingim.p. 100 6 61

Totals. 35 45 27 13 1 12 C.

Batted for Fillingim in the seventh in St. Louis Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2
Two base hit—Lavan. Three base hit—
Hornsby. Stolen base—McHenry. Sacrifice hits—Stock. Holke. Sacrifice fly—Baird. Double play—Smith. Stock and Clemons. Left on bases—St. Louis. 6; Boston. 12. Bases on balls—Off Woodward, 5. Hits—Off Fillingin, 8 in 7 innings; off McQuillan, 1 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Woodward, 2; by Fillingim, 2. Losing pitcher—Fillingim.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS (N.) BOSTON

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Lavan.ss. 301 2 60 Mann.lf. 1

Sherdel.p. 401 0 60 M villa.ss. | Wilson.c. SECOND GAME. Totals ... 37 1 6*31 17 1 Keating.p

Two base hit-Mann. Three base hits-McHenry, Baird. Stolen base-Smith. Secilities hit-Holke. Double higs-Kesting, Maranville and Holke. Left on bases-St. Louis. 13 Boston. 9. Bases on balls-Off Sherdel. 5: off Kesting. 4. Struck out-By Sherdel. 5: by Kesting. 1. Wild pitches-Sherdel, 2; Kesting. 1.

RED SOX ONE HIT PIRATES MAKE IT THREE OUT OF FOUR Again Defeat Phillies, This

Time by 5 to 4. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19-(National). Pittsburg made it three out of four from Philadelphia to-day by hitting Meadows opportunely in the closing in-nings. The score was 5 to 4. Pitcher Larry Cheney, recently purchased from Boston, reported to-day. The score:

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rifice hit-Southworth. Double plays-Southworth and Terry. Whitted Terry and Whitted Left on bases-Pittsburg. 5: Philadelphia. 2. Bases on balls-Off Carlson. 1: off Neadows. 2. Hits-Off C. Adams. 5 in 2 innings: off Carlson. 2 in 7 innings. Struck out-By Carlson. 2: by Meadows. 7. Wild pitches-C. Adams. Neadows. Passed ball-Tragesser. Winning pitcher-Carlson.

TIGERS HIT TIMELY.

Also Take Advantage of Gifts and Beat Senstors, 7 to 2. Dernort, Aug. 19- (American) .-

bining timely hitting with bases on balls Detroit defeated Washington today, 7 to 2, and made it two out of WASHINGTON (A)

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Rice.rf. 411 3 211Cobb.cf. 212 10 Memosky.if 601 2 10 (Vesch.if. 300 4 00
Giarrity.ib. 400 6 00 Hrusn.ib. 412 5 10
Shanks.ss. 401 5 60 Shorten.rf. 210 0 00
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Totals... 33 2 2 24 15 1 | *Batted for Harrer in the sight inning. Batted for Zachary in the eighth inning. Washington 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-Detroit 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 2 x-Detroit. 9 0 1 1 2 0 0 2 x-7

Two base hits-Leonard, Young, Menosky. Three base hit-Jones. Stolen bases—Cobb 2. Jones. Alasmith. Sacrifice hits-Agnew. Young Sacrifice files—Cobb Vesach. Double plays—Jones. Young and Heilmann; Bush. Young and Heilmann; Bush. Young and Heilmann; Bush. I young and Heilmann; Bush. I have a file and Agnew. Left on bases—Washington. 6: Detroit. 4: Bases on balls—Off Harper. 4: off Gill, 1: off Danss. 1. Hits—Off Harper, 4: off Gill, 2: in 1 inning. Struck out—By Harper. 2: by Dauss. 3: by Gill. 1. Losing pitcher—Harper.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile Heageiveld, Rarr and Brottem: Berseky and Coleman.
At Chattanooga—
R. H. E.
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Batteries—Marshall and Nelderkern,
Walker and Agnew.

How Yanks Are Batting EASTERN LEAGUE. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Pittsfield— R. H. E

Pittsfield 11 17

Hartford 0 3

Batterels—Fortune and Devine; Meyer
Jack and Flaherty.

At Springfield R. H. I

Springfield 4 5

Worcester 1 5

Batteries—Purvere, Miller and Wilder

Back and Yredman.

Bach and Yredman PERRITT TO FACE CHICAGOAN Pol Perritt and Jeff Teareau, form Huot of Chicopee Falls, Mass., defender of the first Van Wickle medal, lost two out of three games to-night to Gerald Brassil, challenger, of this city, in the annual tournament of the National Roque Association of America, which opened here to-night. Title to the medal will be determined by four out of seven games. Huot and Brassil will continue games. Huot and Brassil will continue 2 to 1 and 2 to 7, in 12 innings. The George Giants, will pitch for the Treat E defender Rough Club in a double heads:

BRAYES SPLIT BILL HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS KIRKBY ON COLUMBIA IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. EORGE KELLY, the first baseman, is back with the Glants. John J Foster yesterday announced the purchase of Kelly from the Rochester club of the International League, to which the New York club sent him last winter in a trade for Earl Smith, the catcher. Kelly will play first base in the event Chase is incapacitated and also will be ready to fill the role of utility outfielder and pinch hitter. Kelly was sent away by John NEWARK BY 9 TO 2 and losing the second, 2 to 1, in eleven pitching. Whether he has overcome that falling remains to be seen. In the pitching. Whether he has overcome that falling remains to be seen. International he has a batting average of .375 and is second to Bill Fisher, the former Superba, who is with Binghamton. While the pitching in the International is nothing to rave about the league has a number of hurlers in the first inning of the opener. St. who are of near major league calibre and it is highly possible that Kelly at Louis scored two runs in the fourth on last has located his batting eye. He came to New York from the Northwestern League with a reputation as a hitter and with the recommendation of Bill Lange, the old Chicago outfielder. Kelly is a nephew of Lange. McGraw gave Kelly ample opportunity to prove his worth and falling to get any hitting out of the young man tried to convert him into a pitcher. When that endeavor, too, falled Kelly was consigned to Rochester without a string.

In buying Kelly McGraw had two facts in mind: first, that Kelly was playing a great game and hitting; second, that Kelly was being sought by the Cincinnati club. The Reds had been negotiating for Kelly for some time, but apparently the price put on the player was too big for Garry particularly after he had already given Rochester something like \$8,000 and

Mack Broke Into Print and Perry Jumped.

Scott Perry, one of the best pitchers in the American League, has jumped the Athletes and playing in Franklin, Pa. As we have it, a number of circumstances induced Perry to quit the club. When he left he was accompanied by Pitcher Rogers and Infielders Dugan and Dowd. Dugan has returned and for the fourth time has been forgiven. He has a habit of quitting Mack every time he gets into a batting slump or drops a few in the infield, and when, after due deliberation, he returns from New Haven, Mack receives him with open arms and the announcement that "Dugan has

Perry quit mainly because he thought he was not getting the money efforts should have brought him and because he learned that the White Sox had made a big offer for his services and were willing to boost his eral partner with Thomas E kirby in contract to \$5,000 for the season. Mack gummed the works for himself in the American Art Association, Newson far as Perry was concerned when he broke into print in the Mays case. contract to \$5,000 for the season. Mack gummed the works for himself in so far as Perry was concerned when he broke into print in the Mays case. Mack stated that he had got several offers for Perry, but that he would not think of selling the pitcher. This was intended to show up Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston, but it worked like a boomerang. Having noted in the public prints that clubs fighting for the permant were easer to have him Perry immediately went on strike. We heard last spring from a man who had seen the contract that Perry had signed for \$2,900 for the season. If this be true Perry has some justification.

It will be very interesting to note the progress of the Perry Ban Johnson has not yet suspended the pitcher. Nor, as far as we know, has Mack. We will see if Mack yields to financial pressure. He certainly is in a bad position, for Chicago would give \$20,000 for Perry's release.

Clabby Making Strong Comeback in Australia.

Following the example of Eddie McGoorty, once a leading contender the middleweight title of America, Jimmy Clabby, who also strove for same title, and with no more success than McGoorty achieved, now is hattling successfully on foreign soil. Late advices from Australia are to the effect that Clabby recently won a twenty round bout from Fritz Holland. who was a formidable opponent of Les Darcy when that boxer held the middleweight title of the antipodes. The bout between Holland and Clabby was a bitter one and the men have been rematched. The same advices ecount the victory of Tommy Uren, welterweight and middleweight champion of Australia, over Barney Thompson, in the Sydney Stadium. Ten thousand persons saw this contest and 8,000 were present at the Clabby-Holiand bout, indicating that boxing again has come into its own in

Kangarooland. Australian boxing followers and promoters are clamoring for an invasion from America. They want to see some new faces in the ring, and perhaps more class. Some of the best boxers in Australia are on a tour and are in the Philippines. Vince Blackburne, the Australian bantamweight champion, got quite a surprise in Manila from Kid Dencio, a native Filipino, who got the decision.

Britton Is Offered Bout With Basham in London.

George McDonald, the English boxing promoter, yesterday cabled Dan Morgan, manager of Jack Britton, offering a guarantee of \$5,000 and a \$50,000 side bet for a bout between Britton and Johnny Basham, welterweight champion of England. This amounts to what would be a \$100,000 purse. MacDonald makes only one stipulation, which is that Britton must beat Mike O'Dowd in their bout on Friday in Newark. The cablegram reads

"Will guarantee Britton one thousand sterling and side bet of ten thousand sterling for bout with Basham, provided Britton beats O'Dowd. Side bet guaranteed by syndicate English sportsmen. Will send one thous-M'DONALD." and as soon as you accept.

Morgan immediately got busy and inside of two hours had Britton's end of the side bet arranged for Billy Considine and Honest John Kelly will guarantee Britton's end of the bet.

Tennis Doubles Title Lands in Good Hands.

Just as we feared Brookes and Patterson yesterday won the national lawn tennis doubles championship. However, they got a hard battle. We hate to see one of our titles go oversens, but since it had to be we are glad to see the championship land in such good hands. Brookes always has been a favorite here because he always has been a good sportsman-just as good a loser as a winner. We hear that Patterson is built along similar

Dartmouth Chooses Well in Football Coaches. Dartmouth is to be congratulated on its acquisition of Jess Hawley and F. A. Liewellyn as assistants to Clarence Spears, the head football coach. The appointments of Hawley and Llewellyn were not the only surprises, even for Dartmouth men. They had been led to believe that Spears was to retire as coach and that there was some chance of getting Frank Cavanaugh to Spears did well with the material at his command and he deserved another chance.

BIG BOXING CLUB

LEGALLY LAUNCHED

National Club of London.

Announcement from Albany yesterday

The organization behind this project is

the Army. Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control, and it is its intention to erect a club house not far from Forty-

econd street and Fifth avenue and to conduct boxing there on a large scale.

The principal stockholders are Joseph P. Shea. Onofric Relia and Alfred L. Marilley. Mr. Marilley is one of the in-

corporators of the Army and Navy Board and legal adviser of that institu-

American Advisor for

Antwerp Olympic Meet

LWOOD S. BROWN, who was in charge of all of the Young Men's Christian Association athletic activities during the war, and

who later was a director of the in-ter-allied games, which were decided in the Pershing Stadium at Joinville,

France, has been called to Antwerp

by the Belgian Olympic games com-

The new Olympic is to be held in

The new Olympic is to be held in Antwerp in 1920 and ground for the new stadium there has been broken. The committee having charge of this event desired the benefit of expert

experience and advice in making pre-liminary arrangements as well as systematizing their organization

systematizing their organization along the lines the A. E. F. adopted for the inter-allied tournament. Particular efforts will be made by the committee to induce Central and South American countries to send entries. Heretofore Brazil and Gua-

temals have been the only countries

in which a real effort has been made

to win athletic honors in European

REPORT STONEHAM OWNER OF HUSTLERS

Rumor Gives Him Controlling Organization Patterned After Interest in Club.

Following the recall yesterday of Fred Kelly from the International League of the incorporation of the A. N. C. Corit was reported in baseball circles that pcration with a capital stock of \$100,the owners of the Gianta have purchased 000, the object being the erection and the majority stock of the Rochester club maintenance of buildings for boxing exhibitions, confirms the recent report of the formation in this city of a club on the lines of the National Sporting Club and will use the club as a farm for Mc-Graw's future greats.

McGraw since last April has sent a the lines of number of his young players to the of London. Rochester club to be developed.

The fourth of the series of double eaders between the Lincoln Glants and the Cuban Stars of Havana, champions of the Havana National League, will be Birmingham
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Baseball To-Day, Ebbets Field.

An erican Giants in the East this season.

Monda: their averages remained unchang

ATHLETIC BOARD

President Butler.

He Receives Appointment as Alumni Representative by

President Nicholas Murray Butler has appointed Gustavus Town Kirby an alumni member of the Columbia Unicode versity athletic committee to succeed William B. Symmes, Jr., whose term ex-pired. Mr. Symmes served for two terms of three years each.

With the retirement of Mr. Symmes a

new method of choosing the alumni membership of the committee was adopted. Now the graduate members of the committee are appointed by the president of the university after the lumni has indicated its choice by ballo Mr. Kirby, who will serve until 1922, is one of the best known figures in inllegiate athletics. He was graduated from the Columbia School of Mines in 1895 and from the Columbia Law School and in 1898. He was president of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America in 1895, and has been chairman of the advisory committee of that association since 1896. been vice-president of the American Olympic Committee since 1907. In 1908 he was a member of the American committee d'honneur at Olympic games Lordon, and in 1912 he represented the United States at the Olympic games in

Mr. Kirby prepared at the Columbia. Grammar School and the Harvard. School and was active in athletics at both institutions. He was born in Phil senior partner in the law firm of Kirby

Mr. Kirby has been active in civic affairs since he left college. He was Com-New York from 1911 to 1914, and in nor 1916 was chairman of the committee dering recreation. Other posts held by him los are: President, Recreation Alliance of New York, 1913-1917; president, Amatei teur Athletic Association of the United States, 1911-1912; vice-president, Public Schools Athletic League of the city of New York, since 1903; treasurer Playground and Recreation Association of America, since 1906; treasurer War Camp Community Service, 1917-1918.

TO IMPROVE RACE TRACK.

Saratoga Association Buys More

Land. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 19 .toga Racing Association to-day boursh a wide tract of land on Union avenue and Lincoln avenue. The land purchased adjoins its grounds and makes it. possible for the association to carry out extensive plans for improvements which in the officials are believed to have had in nind for some time.

Just what the plans are will be anbe issued by the officials.

MAYS'S CASE POSTPONED. Hearing Put Off Again Until Next

Friday. When the case of the New York American League Baseball Club against President Ban Johnson, to prevent him nierfering with Pitcher Carl Mays as a member of the club, was called yesterday before Justice Robert J. Luce in

Supreme Court, the act poned until next Friday. action was post-The plea for postponement was made by counsel for Mr. Johnson, who desires to argue the question of the State court's jurisdiction. He claims that as the American League is a national or-ganization the matter should come to a Federal court. Therefore,

when the case comes up next Friday the question of jurisdiction will be settled and the action then will proceed.

DE VITALIS FOR YANKEES. Brooklyn Surrenders Pitcher Wha

Had Been Taken From Jersey. Walter De Vitalis, the pitcher who, ast Saturday was claimed by Brooklyne from Jersey City, yesterday was re-turned to the Yankers De Vitalis was signed by the Yankers some time agoand was sent to Bill Donovan in Jersey City for more experience and in order hat Miller Huggins might get a flie on

his ability. The pitcher, who halls from frown University, made good immediately and Brooklyn claimed him on the ground that the Yankees had not obtained waivers from Charley Ebbets. Col. Ruppert straightened the matter out yes-

terday in a conference with Ebbeta.

BRENNAN TO REFEREE BOUT. Will Officiate at Britton-O'Dowed Contest on Friday.

"Slim" Brennan of Newark, N. J., was appointed by the New Jersey Boxing Commission yesterday to referee the eight round bout between Jack Britton. welterweight champion of the world. and Mike O'Dowd, middleweight Ling. ment Armory by the Newark Sports-

men's Club next Friday DEID.

Brennan will call a meeting to-day at which Dan Morgan, manager of Britton; Paudy Mullins, manager O'Dowd, and Dave Mackay, promoter he bout, will be present, in order to declde whether the men shall box straight Marquis of Queensberry rules, under or which the boxers will be required to protect themselves at all times, whether clean breaks will govern the

Contest.

Both boxers will end their training to-MOTTON.

At St. Paul-Minaukee Batteries Sanders and Murchy, Keiley, Northrop and Hubn (10 innings). At Kansas City 2 Louisville 2 2 Kansas City 7 2 1 Batteries Tincup and Meyers, Evaps and Ladorette Evaps

ROYALS VS. BUSHWICKS. The Reval Ginnia, after an extended

The Reyal Ginnis, after an extended trip through several Zestern States, will make their reappearance in Brooklyn next Sunday, when they clash with the Bushwicks in a double header. The games will mark the ninth and tenth of their fifteen game series. To date the Bushwicks have won four games, the Bushwicks have won four games, the Royals three, and one resulted in a ting The Bushwicks are traveiling at top speed, and should make things interesting for their opponents. Ityan | Brooken will be the Royal plichers Williams and Spiece will work for the